SHORT WAY TO GET RICH. RORROW MONEY AND BUY A LOAN

If It's Prosperous Enough Its Assets Will Pay Your Debts if You Want to Pay Them Or Kick Out the Creditors-N. Y. National for Sale Again-Officers Resign. All the directors of the New York National ling and Loan Association wrote out their gnations yester lay and agreed to turn over the hue to some new men, two of whom nro started for Malone to see Superinten-Frederick D. Kilburn of the State Bankboard the Hong Kong steamer Yuensang. This was done after Deputy Filipinos entered Manila to-day, bringing a Attorney General John C. Coyne and Charles Straits, attorney for the association, had ap-Charles Blanford, the two officers of the hosrearred before Justice Stover in Brooklyn in an pital ship Relief, who, with a boat's crew, were action I rought by the State, at the recommendation of the Banking Department, to put the ation in the hands of a receiver. In order treated by their captors, but begged that they togice the prospective purchasers of the assoan opportunity to make what arrangeoold with the Banking Departneat, the Deputy Attorney-General consented an allowroment, and Justice Stover set still complete. the hearing for Wednesday morning.

Meanwhile an attempt will be made to put the on its feet again. The Backing Department has learned some betersting details of the transaction by which President James N. Walter, who wrote his to gnation vesterday, got control of the asso-Walter, who has been bobbing up as terevery new and then, got James L. , who has been promoting a few concerns to take an interest in the building and an association iden. Bell was convinced that there was money in it. Walter said all that was needed was a little money as a starter. In the in the Banking Department Walter thus whitessed Bell:

"New York, Oct. 3, 1808. Mr 1984) MR. BELL: I want to borrow \$50, I need the money in order to get control Pastern Building and Loan Company company has a paid-in capital of \$2,000,ric all of which is invested in real directors own \$100,000 of the will turn over the company to me for the use of the money \$25,000. ay the same with the amount boras same with the amount bor-short fifteen days. The com-\$1(3)(38) in bank, and my one have control of it as soon I property to build upon, paying ser, as follows: \$125,000 in cash or mortgages. The people from the first payment, out of which the lant. I will elect any Board that the person who leans me the designate, with the agreement sign as soon as the loan is repaid.

resign as soon as the loan is repaid, ythir.

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eved to say that the company has no except to shareholders."

at met a Nova Scotlan down street. Judge James G. Foster as who had an eye open for me. Bell told the Judge that if het samebody to lend him \$50,000. The assign of one of the old Dutch famber by the let him have \$50,000. The assign of one of the old Dutch famber by the let him have \$50,000. The assign of one of the old Dutch famber had made a bid to the New York. That scheme wentthrough, as told in yesterday, and on 0et 28 the directors oclarion got out and Walter, Bell and at two others—William H. Appleton, therefore, and lamph McNeill, an electioner, one named by the man who postered the money, the other by Foster the money, and to President and Secretary Marsh of the old The Judge brought the money to me in a roll of \$1,000 bills. He counted on the board room table, and maps or counted out thirty bills for not twenty for Marsh.

wenty for Marsh, thumbed over his wad and then and put it in his right-hand set. Bell relates. Then Marsh wer and folded it up twice and put rousers not ket. They got up and ey, gentlement, and went out, preture then elected him Presipeton Secretary and Treasurer, ed to authorize him to go ahead on isand real estate deal and to exompany's tenday promissory gelloster for \$50,000, one of \$50,000 style, one of \$50,000 cone of \$50,000 style, one some part of \$10,000 cone of \$50.000 style, one of \$50.000 cone notes to Judge Poster for \$50,000, one of \$50,000 and wood \$10,500 carch. Holl, in his startement, to the Banking Department, says that the trai estate was held under an option given by the owner, theorge C. Kendal, to Walter to parchase for \$250,000, \$100,000 of which was to be paidly Walter's unsecured note.

The explanation given me by Walter," says Bell, "was that, as the company was to acquire \$109,000 or to the paidly was to pay it was right that the company was to pay it was right that the company shows for \$50,000 should pass to Foster. In other words, Walter was to use his \$100,000 or edit with the company to pay his \$80,000 deitte Foster.

notes came due and the Judge dewater had taken up commodions quartitle ground floor of the Bowling Green instance and tid Walter he would have that for something would happen, and the term go away, Judge," said the

director. Oh, no, you're not," replied to "You haven't paid for a share. Now ere, or I'll have you thrown out."

The studge went out into Broadway and dilat come tack.

Asing at the end of December, when it was time to make a showing for the Banking Department. Watter wrote to Bell the remarkable efter printed in yesterday's Sux, asking him to get the notes for \$80,000 away from Judge Poster. In that letter he said:

If we include in that statement the notes given to fester the lepartment will dome upon us and later the ascentation in the hands of a receiver, besides be ginning some kind of action against all of the parintegrate individually.

• I propose that is not seen that they do not exist hands of a seen if the most will all surrender me the notes will cause them so that they do not exist hands the seen time and them so that they do not exist hands the seen time, and after the lat of January lyting the with seen that they may act as a membrandium of what horses men intend to do.

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Judge F ster gave up his three notes to Wal-t, who gave his word "as man to man" that swould give new notes in ten days time at the new notes weren't forthcoming. The about the Bowling Green build-rendy laughed at him, your notes up, Judge," Walter a might as well keep quiet. You

tay ease, the around and the rest of 'emplaid threatened,' related Walter to a S.'s reporter. "When I told had the notes they were mad, you say that you're going to break you head to say that you're going to break you're 1 am. I told em. 'I'd rather break my went than go to the penitentiary.'"
Waiter lay back in his chair laughing terrously his ever twinking the conduct of the penitentiary in the conduct of the course I discovered by the co

"was laughing all over, remarked the es, the Judge was the 'come on,' "spoke ne of the men in the President's office.

we keeked him out."

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ked em all out, eh?"

Whole crowd.
And whom have you got in as directors now:

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CRIPPLED IN THE STRIKE,

Policeman Brown Probably Permanently Injured While on Duty in Brooklyn. As the result of the street railroad strike in With het Tweek Policeman Matthew H.

hrown of the Seventy-fourth precinct, Long Isl-City, was taken to Bellevue Hospital last meht suffering from injuries which will proby writted him for life. On the second day of the strike Brown was

a days on the front platform of a Masseth car when the car ran into an obstruction on the the car run into an obstruction on the the shock caused him to fall heavily had been cut several times, amarently with the dissilibuted that the had sussilibuted and think that he had sussilibuted and think that he had sussilibuted the woman her name and address. She reserious or remanent injury until when he suffered so much pain that with difficulty. He went to lieler that, and learned that it would be for blue to undergo an operation for

More Coat Tailors Strike.

stelling contradors were joined rester-Type out fare men, bringing up the total Breen. They were in good spirits, they were in good spirits.

In You Are Conducting
In Spirits to settle early in the day. The set demand a fifty-dire-hour working a stad in advance of from 25 to 35 per cent.

Second types.

1,000 MORE MEN REACH MANILA.

Arrival of the Sheridan-Letter from Ameri can Prisoners of the Filinings.

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUN.

weather after entering Philippine waters.

A Spanish prisoner who escaped from the

etter to Gen. Otis from Fred Heppe and

captured by the insurgents off Paranaque on

May 30. The officers said that they were well

The floods are slowly receding, but Malolos

is still submerged and San Fernando is an island. The isolation of Imus by the floods is

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Gen. Otis reported

to the War Department the arrival of the transport Sheridan to-day without any casual-

ties on the vorage. The Sheridan sailed from

San Francisco June 24 with Companies D and

H. Fourteenth Infantry: Troops A and F.

Gen. Otis also reported the arrival on Satur-

no casualties on the way, and the troops on

Francisco on June 22, with Companies C. E. G.

ORDERS TO THIRD CAPALRY.

Eight Troops to Go to Manila with All Their

Horses and Equipments.

Washington, July 24.—An order for the departure of eight troops of the Third Cavalry to

the Philippines was made public to-day. It

"The headquarters and Troops A. C. D. E. F.

K. L. and M. Third U. S. Cavalry, are relieved

from duty at their present stations and will

proceed by rail, properly equipped for field ser-

vice, with their horses, buggage and equip-

ment, to Seattle, Wash., for transportation to the Philippine Islands. The band of the regi-

THE FIGHT WITH NEGROS ROBBERS.

Gen. Otls Says It Was More Successful Than

at First Reported.

Washington, July 24.-Gen. Otis to-day ca-

bled the following additional particulars con-

cerning the fight last week against the robber

"Campaign against mountain robber bands

in Negros more successful than reported

in Negros more successful than reported. Byrne, with his seventy men, killed one-third of the 450 assembled, including their leader, a Staniard or Stanish mestize. Fursuit then made by Lieut Evans and detachment Sixth Infantry, who killed three and captured one of the robbers; captured 100 head of stock, many spears and bolos, large quantity of provisions and destroyed 100 hus. The two casualties in Byrne's fight are Privates David S. Auderson, killed, and Albert C. Jerks, slightly wounded, both of Company K."

iong, Negros, July I. Company F. Waiter T. Sweeenie: Ninth Infantry, near San Luis, July 18, Company K. Edward B. Webster.
WOUNER. First California Infantry, at Bulong, Negros, July I. Company E. Claude W. Huif, arm, slight: Twenty-first Infantry, near Morong, July 17, Company C. Francis Clancey, knee, moderate: Ninth Infantry, near San Luis, July 18, Company K. Sergt. Herbert L. Hartwick, arm, slight.

Deaths of Soldiers at Manila.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Gen. Otis's weekly

death report follows:
"Manila, July 24.-The following deaths

have occurred since the last report; Dyson-

THE RABBUS MURDERERS IN JAIL.

An Alarm of Fire Rung Ir at Binghamton

to Scatter the Crowd About the Depot.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 24 - An plarm of

fire was turned in at 8:30 this evening to allow

the authorities to land the murderers of linible

Louis Ginsburg safely in jail. Robert Russell

and Robert Wade were captured in Spring-

field, Mass., and to-day were brought to this

was a rumor that the murderers were coming, they assembled at the depot and threatened revenge. To-night anary crowds began to assemble at train time, but just before the arrival of the train an alarm of the rang out from a box in the western part of the city and the story was circulated that a large fire was in progress. The crowd harried to the scene, and the train with the priseners was stopped on the castern outskirts of the city, the men being taken to juil in a police patrol wagon before the crowd returned from the fire.

WANTED PLIGHT KEPT QUIET.

Treated at Bellevue Hospital.

A young woman, necompanied by an older

one who addressed her as "madame," drove to

Bellevne Hospital late has night and asked for a surgeon to attend to wounds on her face and

fused to give cliher.
"I came to liclievue so that I could keep this thing quiet," she said. "It is nobody's business how I was injured or why or by

whom.

It was explained to her that there must be a record of every case at the hospital.

Well, but me down as Jane Dos, address refused, she said.

This name was accepted by the hospital officials and the two women drave away.

The Jewish people in this city very much exercised over the

"MANILA, July 24.

bands at Negros:

406 enlisted men, and recruits; total, 500.

Fourth Cavairy, and recruits, a total of 1,00d.

day of the transport Zealandia. There were

be rescued.

Says:

CANADA IS SHOWING A MORE CON-MANILA, July 24.-Gen. S. M. B. Young with

CILIATORY SPIRIT. 1,000 recruits arrived here to-day on board the This Government Might Be Willing to Arbitrate if the Limits of the Territory Which the Arbitrators May Take Into transport Sheridan, thirty-one days from San Francisco. The Sheridan experienced rough Consideration Are Exactly Defined. Yesterday two Augustine friars and one civil-WASHINGTON, July 24.-Despite the threatian, having in their possession communications from the Filipino Junta at Hong Kong to Aguinaldo, were arrested on their arrival on

ening speech of Sir Charles Tupper in the Dominion Parliament on Saturday, a very hopeful feeling in regard to the Alaska boundary negotiations prevailed in official and dip-Charles's speech on this Government has not I there were great welts all over his body. been marked, owing largely to the conciliatory atterances and qualifying statements of Sir. Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Premier. It was said to-day by an official who is familiar with every stage of the nego-tiations, that he was hopeful that a tem-and when he cried he was hung by the neck until porary understanding concerning the bound-ary dispute would be reached shortly. He did not base this hope, he said, on anything definite in the correspondence which is being carried on actively between London, Ottawa and Washington. It is true, nevertheless, that Canada is showing a more reasonable spirit and has signified a willingness to make conressions. There was some talk to-day about compromising the dispute by an offer of the

compromising the dispute by an offer of the United States to grant Great Britain harbor privileges on the Lynn Canal, but it is not likely that this Government will make any radical concessions in that regard.

The officials here are disposed to laugh at the statements of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Charles Tupper that the United States are afraid to submit the dispute to arbitration, because this dovernment has a weak case. It is contended by the Washington authorities that this very claim of Canada shows that her case is weak, for the United States holds most of the territory in dispute, and in the decision of an arbitrator Canada would have nothing to loss if the decision were against her contendious, and everything to gain if it were in her favor.

The charge that this Government has shown board enjoyed good health, except a few cases of measles. The Zealandia sailed from San and I. Twenty-fourth Infantry, 7 officers and

The charge that this Government has shown an unfair spirit in declining to have the entire list of Canadian contentions arbitrated is researed in Washington official circles. The authorities maintain that unless the scope of the arbitration were carefully defined, as maintained by the United States, the territorial rights of this country in Alaska would be endangered. It was pointed out to-day that it has been the history of the arbitration of territorial disputes that in cases where the scrives of an umpire were demanded by the failure of the arbitrators to agree, the umpire has always shown a disposition to compromise. In the present instance the failure of the arbitrators to agree, the umpire has always shown a disposition to compromise. In the present instance the failure of the British and American arbitrators to reach an agreement would not be unlikely, and in that event the umpire selected by both parties would be called on to render the final decision. The natural disposition of an umbire, when unable to harmonize or to separate the contentions of both parties to the dispute, is, according to the view expressed here, to endeavor to adjust the difficulty on what he conceives to be as fair a basis as possible, by simply dividing up the territory in controversy between the contending nations. This towernment does not intend to take chances on having an arbitration of the boundary question disposed of in any such manner, and for that reason it is not protable that the Inited States will consent to arbitrate unless the limits of the territory which the arbitrators may take into consideration are exactly defined.

PREMIER LAURIER'S STAND.

the Philippine Islands. The band of the regiment will remain on duty at Fort Myer, Va. Troops B. G and I are relieved from duty at their present stations and will proceed with their equipment and such horses as may be left with them to the Department of the East for assignment at Fort Myer, Va. Those troops designated for service in the Philippine Islands will be filled to the maximum strongth of 120 men by transfer of recruits from the San Francisco depot, and the Quartermaster's Department will provide by transfer and purchase sufficient horses to mount the command.

By this order the cavalrymen will take all the horses of the regiment with them and leave only seventy at Fort Myer. The number retained at home will comprise unserviceable horses only. The cavalrymen will probably leave on the Hancock, which is due in San Francisco from Manila about July 28, and will be ready to depart for the islands about the middle of August. The horses will be transported on the freight ships now at Seattle and will be unloaded at Dutch Harbor, Nagasaki, Japan, where they will be allowed to graze for several days and then taken to Manila. The Press Supports Him and Says Canada Must Not Back Down, Come What May.

Toronto, Ont., July 24.-An Ottawa special to the Globe, the mouthplece of the Government, says: "Unless the United States is prepared to do business with Canada on an equiable business basis, the Laurier Government is determined to abandon the attempt inaugurated by Sir Wilfrid to devise some means whereby the various issues between the two nations may be settled once for all." After detailing the negotiations which have

taken place over the Alaskan boundary and which have resulted in the present deadlock the despatch continues: "The United States is in possession of millions of neres of Canadian territory, and so long as a policy of inaction will insure the republic in that possession the republic's administrators will scientifically do Infantry, who killed three and captured one of the robbers; captured 100 heat of stock, many spears and bolos, large quantity of provisions and destroyed 100 huts. The two casualties in Byrne's fight are Privates David S. Anderson, killed, and Albert C. Jerks, slightly wounded, both of Company K.

SICK SOLDIERS FROM MANILA.

Nearly All Improved During the Trip Home—Three Deaths on the Morgan City.

San Francisco, July 24.—The transport Morgan City arrived this morning from Manila all the men on board were sick or wounded, but when the steamer arrived all but thirty were able to be on deek. In rough pine boxes were the bodies of three men who died on the voxage. They were C.J. Hobbs of the Tenth Pennsylvania, Private Lewis of the Twenty-gent Jackson of the South Dakota regiment. The officers on the Morgan City are Capt. T. W. Moore, in charge of the soldiers; Major H. W. Crawford, Chief Surgeon, C. S. Y.; Dr. Williams, contract Surgeon; Capt. Andrew Jondans, Capt. Andrew Jondans, Contract Surgeon; Capt. Andrew Jondans, nothing. The Laurier administration appreciates this fact and has appreciated it for

may.

The Montreal Heroid, Government, counsels patience and deprecates aintrest talk in or out of Parliament. It says: "The ease for the Bombion is impregnably strong, and it is in the hands of men who may be trusted to do nothing to lower canada's prestige or dignity or to sacrifice any of its rights or possessions. It is reassuring and gratifying to feel that at such a macture there is but one ordinon in Canada—that party lines cease to divide, and that there is a united country behind the tiovernment."

OBITUARY.

tery, July 15, Michael Corrigan, First Montana, Company K: suicide, July 19, John L. Moore, First Lieutenant Fifty first Lowa, Company L: intestinal tuberculosis, July 20, William L. Murray, Tweuty-first Infantry, Company C: typhoid fever, July 21, Floyd Allen, Twenty-first Infantry, Company K: Henry E. Wheeler died of consumption at his home, 44 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, on Sunday evening, in his sixty-seventh year. He entered the employment of Harrier & Bros. when a boy and remained with the firm for eighteen years. On leaving the linepers he ined the printing and stationery firm of L H. Bigelow & Co. and remained with it until the close of his life. He was interested in astronomy and other scientific studies and lected a valuable library of 3,000 volumes. He was one of the most prominent laymen in the Baptist denomination in Brooklyn, and had long been President of the Board of Trustees the Bedford Avenue Church and Secretary of the Baptist Social Union. He served two or three terms as a member of the Board of Edu-ention and was a nomber of the Union League murder, and once before, when there was a rumor that the murderers were

Into the body of the best known real estate lawyers in Brooklyn, died yesterlay morning of paralysis at his home, 4594 (rand avenue, in his fifty-seventh year. He was stricken at the Manhattan Roach Hotel, where he was stopping with his wife, on Sunday morning, and was removed to his hone, where he died without regaining consciousness. He was almifted to the bur in 1892, and always thereafter practiced in Brooklyn. He was a member of the Brooklyn. Lincoln and Oxford club, Vice-President of the Brooklyn Bar Association, Secretary of the Brooklyn Bar Association, Secretary of the Brooklyn Bark. He was Vice-President of the American District Telegraph Company and a trustee in several financial institutions.

infinishipations.

Kobert turard Martin died at his bome in his-ago on Saturday in the eighty-first year of is-age. He was born in Red. Book, Dutchess ounty, N. Y., Marchae, 1810. He assisted in he construction of a section of the Rudson tiver Baircad north of Poughkeepsie, and fiver langual north of Poughkeepsie, and when that the was opened throughto Albany was appointed ment at Barrytown. Later he was made agent at the Thirty-first street station in New York, and he also served in a similar capacity at Poughkeepsie and Albany Subsequently he went to Bloomington, Ill., where he was trainmaster of the St. Louis, Alton and Chicago Bailroad, now the Chicago and Alfon. He leaves a widow, four sons and four daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Martin celebrated their golden wedding in 1863.

Benjamin B. benyon, a native of New York.

golden wedding in 1883.

Benjamin B. Kenyon, a native of New York, who had been a resident of Texas for the last seven rears, and was several years ago a national backer at Abliene, died at West Dalias, Tex., sesterday, of consumption. Mr. Kenyon had been serve in Republican pointes ever since became to Texas. He ran for Congress in 1884 and was a member of the Republican State Campaign Committee in 1864.

William Henry Bodford died at his home in Esquis, N. Y., on July 21. He ran a model fruit farm with much success. He was a lifeting Democrat of the old school and was a leader in politics in Uster county.

THE BOUNDARY DISPUTE. | BOY'S TALE OF SHOCKING CRUELTY.

Harry Barclay, Jr., of Paterson Says Woman in This State Tortured Him. PATERSON, N. J., July 24.-Harry Barelay, Jr. son of Harry Barelay of the firm of Barclay & Co., silk manufacturers, has returned home from a visit in the country with a tale of unusual cruelty, practiced on him by a woman in whose house he boarded. His parents recently received an anonymous letter telling them that the boy was being badly treated. Mr. and Mrs. Barelay went to the place where their son was boarding, and say they scarcely lomatic circles to-day. The effect of Sir | thin, his face and neck were scratched and

> The boy said he was often locked in a dark room for trivial offences and sometimes kept there for days at a time, often without any food except chicken, bread and water. Occasion ally, he said, he was whipped with a rawhide, and when he cried he was hung by the neck until he stopped. Once, he said, when he would not stoperying, the woman got a reptile that looked like a ligard and nut it into his mouth. His hands were tied behind his back, he said, so he could not take the reptile out of his mouth. According to the boy's story, the creature bit his tongue and for several days his mouth was sore.
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> Mr. Barclay laid the matter before President Bishop of the local Children's Society, but he could do nothing on account of a lack of jurisdiction. The home of the woman accused his in New York State. By the aitylee of President Bishop a written statement of the case, together with photographs of the boy, will be sent to the Gerry society in New York etty. Steaking about his boy's condition to night Mr. Barclay said:
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> "He is nothing but skin and bones. His bones protrude everywhere. I have seen pictures of Cuban reconcentrades, but none of them was terrible in comparison with my hoy's appearance. There are great wells on his arms and body and his body is covered with black and blue spots where he has been struck with fists and with the knotted end of a rawhide whip. Several of his teeth have been knocked out, too. This was done when the woman pushed a stick down his throat.
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> "My boy says that he would have escaped and tried to find his way home," said Mrs. Barclay, "hail not his tormentor wasned the policemen of the place that he was refractory and must be apprehended if he attempted to leave. The woman told him that if he died on her hands, and he was seemingly near it several times, she would throw his carcass on the ash heap."

The charge that this Government has shown and he was seemingly near it several times, she would throw his careass on the ash heap."

ANGLEWORM FARM IN RANGOR. Successful Business of a Man Who Supplies Fishermen with Bait.

BANGOR, Mo. July 20.-The most curious farm in the United States is located in Bangor. It is for the breeding of angleworms for fishermen, and the proprietor has already made shipments to nearly every section of the coun-Six years ago Carl Beers was at Moose head Lake with a fishing party, and they ran out of bait. There was not an angleworm to be had nearer than twenty miles, and Mr. Beers then resolved that he would try to cultivate them the first chance he got. He built into the ground reservoirs of koman cement, and carefully glazed the walls to make escape impossible. These were fitted with drainage and with a system of sub-irrigation by which the reservoirs are alternately flooded with and emptied of fresh water.

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The queerest thing about this novel business is the method used in making a place for the worms to breed. Instead of a generous supply of rich earth, the reservoirs are filled with old bran, which produces a large and exceedingly lively worm. The Bangor merchants have no trouble now in getting rid of their waste bran. Mr. Beers takes all they have and pays a good price for it. The worms breed twice-yearly, laying their eggs in August and May. They reach their maturity at the age of seven months. The worms are fed on lettuce leaves and grass, and they thrive on this fooder.

Mr. Beers has had a great demand for his worms from fishermen in Montreal and Quebee. He racks them in moss so that they will not freeze in winter or die of heat in the summer. He has recently shipped 100,000 eggs to Lake Champiain, where a farm is to be started, and he received a fancy price. At the present time Bangor's worm-farmer has about 1,000,000 wriggly creatures in stock.

HIS WIFE MOVES OUT.

Wilson Comes Home and Finds Nobody and Nothing in the House. George D. Wilson, a clerk in a surety con

pany at 36 Wall street, called at the West 152d street police station last night and asked to see the Sergeant in charge.

"Sergeant," he said, "my wife and her mother, Mrs. George Miller, have carried all our furniture out of my house at 505 West 140th street. I got home at 8 o'clock to-night 14th street. I got home at So'clock to-night and found the house stripped. The furniture, the silverware, the cut glass and all of the brie-a-brae had been carried into Mrs. Miller's house next door. My wife is there also, and won't come home. What can I do about it?"

Bring a civil suit, 'said the Sergeant. 'We can't interfere.

Mr. Wilson departed. To a Sun reporter he and.

Mr. Wilson departed. To a SUN reporter he said:

"This afternoon Mrs. Miller came into my flat and ordered my mother out of the house, My mother is Mrs. J. B. Cornell of Princetown, Ont. She has been visiting us since last April. My mother went into the apartments of Miss. Jones, in our house, for protection, Miss. Jones, in our house, for protection, Miss. Jones is a granddaughter of De Witternoon Miss. nton. While my mother was there, Mrs. ber and my wife carried away all the furni-

ture."

Mrs. Miller, who lives next door, said that she had moved her daughter away to protect

DEMOCRATS COMMEND HARRISON. They Say He Did Right to Avoid Altgeld's Meeting Discourtesy to Bryan.

CHICAGO, July 24.-Letters received at the Democratic State headquarters show that Illinois party leaders outside of Cook county, as well as here in Chicago, commend Mayor Harrison's action in staying away from Altgold's bimetallic meeting at the Auditorium. The country politicians, including county chairmen and tongressional and Senatorial committeemen, were at first inclined to believe that the Mayor would make a mistake if he avoided the demonstration, but the developments convinced them of the contrary. It was learned to-day that the Aligeid crowd did not pay Bryan the ordinary courtesy of sending a carriage for him on the night of the silver meeting. He wasted at the Sherman House until after 8 c'cicek, but no word came from the managers of the demonstration, and the Nobraskan finally concluded that Aligeid meant what he said whom he sent Bryan the message to the effect that the meeting could get along without him. Then M. F. Dunlap and George E. Doying of Jacksonville precured a carriage and took Mr. Bryan to the meeting. gold's bimetallic meeting at the Auditorium

meeting. NAYS TAMMANY WANTED DEWEY. Alexander Troup's Comments on the Dem-

ocratic Conference at Chicago. New Haven, Conn., July 24. - Alexander Troup, who has just returned from Chicago, is justed as follows: "In the language of the street, I see the finish of Admiral Dewey as the street, I see the finish of Admiral Dewey as the candidate of the Democratic party for the Providency in 1800. The Tammany delegates to the committee meeting put him forward in a veiled way. They expressed themselves as in favor of Van Wyck, you know, but they did not mean that at all. Their candidate was Admiral Dewey, and I understand that the real purpose of William C. Whitney's visit to Europe was to meet bewey and confer with him about according the nomination. But you see that at Trieste in Austria the other day at a banquet bewey got up in response to a toast and said that he hoped Meidinley would be reflected, and then he proceeded to eulogize McKinley."

FOLKS A UNION CANDIDATE.

Combination Against Tammany in the 29th Likely to Spread. Homer Folks, Alderman from the Twentyinth Assembly district, will resign from the

sound to accept the Republican and Citizens' Union nomination for Assembly man from that district this fall. Mr. Folks was elected Alder-man in 1807 on the Citizens' Union ticket. He is the Secretary of the State Charities Aid. As-

is the Secretary of the State Charities Aid Association.

The Citizens' Union Central Committee of the Twenty-minth district met two weeks ago and votes to indore Mr Fok's if he got the hepablican nomination. The present Assemblyman is Frank leafs by who is not in favor with the hemblican leaders in this county. The Citizens' I nion is stronger in the Twenty-minth than in almost any other Assembly district, and the Republicans and independent leaders who are interested in the perfection of the proposed union against Tammany feel that if a combination can be formed there it will aid materially in the formation of combinations in other districts.

WANT 'A CUBAN REPUBLIC.

Report in Havana That the President Has

Already Requested Secretary Root to

Draft a Plan of Government for the

VETERANS DECIDE TO SEND AN AP-PEAL 10 PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

Island-Gen. Gomes Coming Here Soon. Special Cable Descaled to The Sun. HAVANA, July 24.—An association of officers ho took part in the last two Cuban wars held a meeting vesterday under the Presidency of Gen. Mayin Rodriguez and decided to telegraph to President McKinley, asking, in the name of the Cuban people, that he immediately fulfil the promise contained in the joint resolution

of Congress and establish a Cuban republic. Cable despatches received to-day from Washngton caused much satisfaction among those who favor the immediate independence of the island, the information being that President McKinley had already asked Secretary of War Rost to draft a scheme of government for Cuba, which would be submitted to Congress in December.

Gen. Ludlow has decided to accede to the request of the Supreme Court that he change the form of the police court. Two additional Judges will be appointed to sit with Capt. Pitcher.

One case of yellow fever has appeared in Havana and another among the Americans employed at the Triscornia Docks. Both were removed to the fever hospital. No alarm is felt, as ample precautions have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Gen. Maximo Gomez has announced that on the arrival of his family here from San Do mingo next week he will go to the United

SANTIAGO'S RELIGIOUS FESTIVAL. Cubans Pleased by the Closing of Govern ment Offices During the Celebration.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 24.—The city is cel brating the festival of its patron saint. St Jago, or St. James. All places of business, in luding the Custom House, are closed. The Sanitary Department is the only branch of the Sovernment that is performing any work. It is a new departure for the American authoriies to recognize a religious festival. The Cubans are very much pleased thereby, and are showing their appreciation by a liberal use o the American flag in their decorations and processions. Public masquerading is general all over the city, and it will continue day and night until Thursday.

the steamer bringing Mgr. Barnada, the new uban Archbishop of Santiago. They were disappointed, however, as the steamer did not A new Spanish club has been organized with

Great crowds waited all day at the wharf for

membership of 550. The health of the city continues good. One case of suspected yellow fever was reported today. This is the first case reported in ten days.

SEVENTY DREYFUS WITNESSES,

The Government Has Summoned Five Ex Ministers of War and Esterhazy. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

Paris, July 24.-It is reported that Major farrière, who will represent the Government at the trial of Dreyfas at Rennes, has sum moned seventy witnesses to appear and give evidence at the coming court-martial. Among these witnesses, according to the report, are five ex-Ministers of War, ex-Major Esterhazy and Mme. Pays, who was Esterhazy's mistress The preparations for the trial are being briskly carried out. Telephone wires are being fixed between the room in which the court will sit, the prefecture and the headquarters of the gendarmerie.

Officers who are on leave of absence have been ordered to rejoin their commands by Aug. 4. Orders have been issued for the men belonging to the territorial army, whose annual training takes place at Rennes, to assemble orthwith, so that the training will be finished before the commencement of the trial.

The police arrangements have been already drafted. The streets adjacent to the court room will be closed to traffic during the progress of the trial.

TO FORCE THE BELGIAN PREMIER OUT Threats of His Opponents on the Question of Suffrage Changes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BRUSSELS, July 24.-Since the speech made at Antwerp on Friday by Senator Bara, who warned the Government that if the people discover that the Suffrage Commission was approximately a suffrage Commission was approximately a suffrage Commission was approximately a suffrage Commission was approximately as the control of pointed by the Ministry only to gain time further serious trouble over the franchise would result, the Prime Minister, M. van den Peereboom, has received many intimations that his position was untenable and contrary o parliamentary precedents.

The Petit Bleu and other papers assert that M. van den Peereboom will resign the Premiership and the Ministry of War, retaining the Ministry of Railways, all of which three offices are now held by him.

INSPECTS DEVONPORT DOCKYARDS. Rear Admiral Crowninshield Visits the Big English Naval Arsenal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. London, July 24 - Rear Admiral Crownin-shield of the United States Navy, accompanied by Lieutenant-Commander Colwell, the Amertean payal attaché, visited Devonport to-day and was conducted through the dockyards by Fing Capt, Grenfell and Fing Lieut, Lambert, representing Admiral Pairtax.

Admiral Crowninshield made an exhaustive inspection, even visiting the canteen, where he tested the beef ration. Subsequently he was entertained at Capt. Grenfell's official resi-

TURKISH BRIGANDS' RICH HAUL. French Engineer and His Wife.

Government Pays \$15,000 Rausom for 1 Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

Parts, July 24 -- A French engineer named heveller, and his wife, who were captured a while ago by Turkish brigands, have been ransomed by the Porte, which paid £15,000 Turkish for their release. When they were enptured a soldier who was accompanying them tried to defend them and was promptly shot. Yorgaki, the brigand chief, has now sent £500 to the soldier's widow.

THE POPE INDISPOSED.

He Has Returned to the Vatican from His Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Roser, July 24 - The Pope is suffering from a slight indisposition caused by the great heat. He has returned to the Vatican from his garden

ENCOUNTER WITH A BLACKSNAKE. A Berry Picker Bitten on the Leg Before He killed the Reptile.

MIDDLETOWS, N. Y., July 24.-Arthur Loder, while picking berries on Saturday near this city, had an encounter with a large blacksnake. In attempting to kill it he stepped on it and it turned and bit him on the leg. Although the bite of blacksnakes is not usually potsonous, this bite has poisoned his leg, and the polson went through his entire system and has caused one eye to swell almost shut. He succeeded in killing the snake, which measured 4% feet in

ninth than in almost any other Assembly district, and the Republicans and independent leaders who are interested in the perfection of the proposed union against Tammany feel that if a combination can be formed there it will aid materially in the formation of combinations in other districts.

Runnway Girl Found at Coney Island.

Neilie Bennett, 15 years old, who ran away from her home in Dening, Ulster county, flyo weeks ago, was found last night by her uncle. Louis F. Bennett, at Coney Island, where, under the name of "Mabel Wilson, she was selling tickets for one of the Bowery shows, On the uncle's complaint she was locked up on the charge of being a wayward person.

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Residents in the neighborhood of Hilliside Cemetery, in this city, have become theroughly attended to be from ten to fourteen feet long. The snake has been seen by at least a score of persons, who have agreed so generally on its extreme length.

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THEATRICAL NOTES.

American Theatre Roof Garden Closes Up An Offer for Daly's Theatres.

It was decided last night to close the American Theatre roof garden for the season. Business has been bad there from the outset and Manager George Kingsbury considered it best to close. The management is not in debt, in fact a small profit has been made, but so small as to make it useless to continue. When the opera is at the American Theatre it is enough of an attraction to draw people to Eighth avenue, but the roof garden has too many competitors on Broadway. When it was opened popular prices were charged, a plan which never has been successful in these resorts.

Oscar Hammerstein may be depended upor o produce a novelty at least once a fortnight. His latest is a provision for his Victoria roof garden in case of sudden rain. He has had one hundred large umbrellas made, which will be supplied to every couple in the audience. They are big enough to cover three or four persons. Bright yellow is the color, so that any one trying to carry one off as a solvenir would be noticed, as it is much too large to conceal conveniently in a vest nocket.

A. H. Hummel received a cable message yeaterday from Florence Ziegfeld, Jr., manager of the Manhattan Theatre, making an offer tothe executors of Augustin Daly for the purchase of Daly's Theatre. In this city, and Daly's London Theatre, as well as to arrange for keeping intact the Daly company. Nothing was done in the matter of the sale of the playhouse, yesterday, as Mr. Nixon of Nixon & Zimmerman, who was to have come to town to talk with the executors was detained by illness in his family. Charles Frohman emphalically denied that he had any intention of ever making a bid for the theater. persons. Bright yellow is the color, so that

CANADA'S DUTY TO ENGLAND,

Member of the Dominion Government Says "Canada Owes England Nothing."

QUEBEC, Canada, July 22.-The deliberate statement in the Canadian House of Commons. by one of the leading Ministers of the Crown, that "Canada owes nothing to England," has aroused much comment. The statement is the more remarkable in that it was made by one who enjoys the honor of kulghthood at the hands of her Majesty, Sir Richard Cartwright, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Mr. McNeill, one of the leading Tory mem-bers of the House, discussing the matter of a roposed preferential tariff within the British Empire, said he remembered a statement by a member of the present Canadian Government to the effect that Canada owed England little or nothing unless it were Christian forgiveness.

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or nothing unless it were Christian forgiveness.

"A most correct statement." Interjected Sir Richard.

"The honorable gentleman has the audacity to repeat that statement," replied Mr. McNeill,

"I tell the honorable gentleman," said Sir Richard. "that England owes Canada much more than Canada owes England."

There were loud deristive cries and disorder. The directness of the statement, and the emphatic manner in which it was repeated by a member of the administration, without protest from any of his colleagues, is expected to cause much surprise in England, and it may have an important effect on the inversial Government's attitude toward Canada in the Alaska Aboundary dispute with the United States.

FISH WITH A RADISH-TOP FLY. The Grayling's Fondness for Vegetables

Accidentally Discovered. HELENA, Mon., July 20 - The fishing season Montana this year is the latest known, even to the oldest inhabitants, but now that it is on in full blast the fishermen report large catches The small streams are all well stocked with both trout and grayling. This latter fish has fared badly on account of the accidental dis-covery by a boy that they liked radishes.

In one of the Helena restaurante is a large aquarium stocked with both grayling and trout. One evening after dinner the boy threw the top of a radish into the water. The red skin and green top had scarcely struck the water when a grayling appeared on the surface and the radish top disappeared. A lisherman had witnessed the performance, and, deciding to try the experiment, ordered some radish a. Tossing the tops into the appeared to some radish a. Tossing the tops into the appeared to see that the grayling rose eager y, Irigoecoling to a neighboring fishing trackle shop he asked to see the curios in the way of flies, for he could remember no fly resembling a radish. The search proved futile, and he was obliged to divulge his secret in leaving the order for specially made designs, with a large red body and green whogs, learning that the fly was highly successful, the dealer made more lifes, told his friends, and as a consequence there are few streams above the great falls of the Missouri, one of the three places where grayling are to be found in North America, that have not seen big catches of this species of trust on account of the restaurant boy's discovery of the grayling's weakness for vegetables. skin and green top had scarcely struck the

ARMED PHILPOTS IN TOWN.

Sixty of Them at Manchester, Ky., to Attend the Trial of Two of the Family.

MANCHESTER, Ky., July 24.-The Philpots, sixty strong, and armed with revolvers and rifles, came into town this morning on horseback to attend the trial of Peter and George Philipot for killing Auron Morris and the Griffins last Monday. The Philipots will at-tempt to prove that the stopping of Robert Philpot by Deputy Sheriff Thacker was part of a plan whereby the Philpots were to be assussinated. They say that Thacker and Morris planned to arrest Robert, and while the others were off their guard to rush in and kill them But the plan failed, and, instead of killing Philpots, the attacking party was nearly wiped

Notes the property of the control of the control of the wounded men on the other side cannot be present. The indications are that the absence of these witnesses will become the putting of the examination trial of the Philipots for several days.

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Peter Philpot, who killed Aaron Morris, is the here of the battle. A crowd of admirers assembled around him when he came in, and his friends congratulated him on his fine work with the rifle and revolver. He is said to have put at least one builet late each man shot on the triffin side.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 24.-John Bishop,

the colored man who was recently commis-sioned as Postmaster at White Oak, Ala., and sioned as Fostmaster at White Oak, Ala., and who promptly declined the place, has had the commission again offered him. He sent it back again to-day to the Fourth Assistant Festmaster-timeral, declining again to accept the place. He knows that the white people of the community would resent his holding the office.

Rear Admiral Schley's Plans.

NORWALE, Conn., July 24.-Rear Admiral Schley has received advices from Admiral Dewey to the effect that he will call upon him shortly after his arrival in New York. Kear Admiral Schley will remain at Saugatuck until that time unless called to Washington.

LEAPED HEADLONG TO THE STREET.

Suicide of a Young Negro at an Elevated Railroad Station. Edward C. Brodie, 27 years old, colored. emmitted suicide last evening by diving to the street from the elevated railroad structure at Tompkins and Myrtle avenues, Williamsburg. His skull was fractured and he died in a St. John's Hospital ambulance. Brodle was

unmarried, and until recently was employed on Barren Island. He lost his place and brooded over his ill luck. While the traffic on both the surface and the elevated roads was at its height shortly after 6

elevated roads was at its height shortly after 6 oclock last evening. Brodle entered the observed wartown station of the elevated railroad at Tompkins and Myrtis avenues. As he passed through the turnstile he handed William H. Boot, the ticket agent, a bices of paper on which was written:

"I want my body carried to 89 Hopkins street to David Bingham. My name is Edward C. Brodle."

Hefore Boot could give an alarm Brodle had thrown off his hat and leaped head first to the street. A cry of horror went up from the men and women on the platform and in the street as they saw the man punge to his death.

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Some men carried the dying men into a drug store, and a call was sent to St. John's Hosoltal for an ambulance. Surgeon Knight responded, but Brodie died a few minutes later. Bingham, who is also colored, was not fied. He told the police that he was too poor to bury the body, so it was removed to the Morgue.

Hanged Himself to Escape Arrest.

ROCHESTER, July 24. The officers who went to arrest Jack Deubley, a saloon keeper, this morning found his dead body hanging in the back room. Doubley got into a quarrel with August Spall, a baker, on Saturday night.
Spall threw a beer glass at Deubley, and
Deubley seized a caseknife and slashed Spall
across the check, anking a wound the scar of
which Spall will always carry. Deubley knew
that he was to be arrested and talked about
the disgrace of it. He went out and got a glass
of beer this morning, and, returning to his
room, hanged himself.

Would-Be Suicide Seems Crazy. Mrs. Minnie Sverak of 853 First avenue was ommitted to Believue Hospital in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday for examination as to her sanity. She was taken to the hospital from her home on July 10 with her threat cut. At first she accused her husband of trying to kill her and himself. It appeared that she had cut herself while delirious from drink and medicines she had taken.

THE DEVIL AT SUMMER HOTELS.

The Rev. Mr. Stoddard Writes About Him in the Church Bulletin. The Rev. E. C. Stoddard, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Jersey City, who is spandng his vacation in the Catskills, sent a communication last week to the Church Bulletin.

giving his impressions of hotel life from a Christian point of view. He writes: "Out of a hotel full of nominal Christ an "Out of a hotel full of nominal Christ an people the only Episcopalian to go to church was a young lad." A hotel plazza on a Sunday merning is a sad sight for a Christian. I can always imagine the Devil sitting in the largest and easiest chair, in the coolast spot, and viewing with truly infernal satisfaction the crowds of his Master's subjects who pass the trectous hours with neither Bible nor prayer, and who show no neitity until the arrival of his own special communication to them, the Sunday morning newspaper."

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